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J. B. STRAUGHAN,
City Civil Regimeer
Fort Wayne, Aug. 29, 1884.

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A HUMAN HYENA

The Sickening Tale of the Murder Two Little Girls in South-

ern Missouri.

A Cow Upsets a Train of Cars-The Paneral of the Late

Chicago-Yarious Items

of News.

BATANNAH, Mo., Sept. 9.—Oliver Bateman in his confession as to the kill-ing of the young McLaughlin girls said that he was at home when the girls went there. He saw them go into the woods to pick hasel nuts and followed them within fifteen minutes afterwards. They were near the edge of the corn field when he came up with them. While talking with them he saw Henry Knappenbeyer pass. He then induced them to go further into the corn field, and while the eldest was walking in front of him, he

shot her with a twenty-two calibre and when she turned around, he and when ahe turned around, he shot her with a thirty-two calibre ball killing her instantly. The youngest girl started to run when he followed and eaught her. She begged so hard for him to let her go, that he says he came very near allowing her to do so. He did let her go but knowing she would tell he followed and caught her again, threw her down and out her throat. It was fifteen or twenty minutes after Knappenbeyer passed before he shot the eldest girl. After killing the youngest girl, he went beak to his first victim, outraged her person and shies mutilated her person to create the impression that it was the deed of a crary man. He relates that the eldest girl said nothing after he shot her, and that he held his hand over the mouth of the youngest to prevent her cries from being heard.

youngest to prevent her creek from being heard.

Re says after all these horrible occurrences he went to the creek, washed his hands threw the knife into the stream and went home. When the father of the girks came to his home inquiring for them he wanted to go and help search for them, but his relatives would not allow him to, as they thought he was ill. The flend declares he was induced to confess owing to the circumstantial manner in which Henry Knappenbeyer had socused him of the crime.

GENERA, N. Y., Sept. 9.—The town is rapidly filling with visitors. The presi-lent and suite arrived at noon and alightot, whither the president was con-ed to the mansion of ex-Senston nmond, whose guest he becomes while here. Governor Cleveland and his party arrived in the same car and W. King, jr., in the immediate vicinit W. King, jr., in the immediate vicinity, Secretary Teller, Postmaster General Gresham, Judges Bapallo, Miller and Andrews and Clerk Perrin arrived this morning. Secretary Chandler is with the president's party. It is thought that every member of the cabinet will be here. Trains from the east, west and north are yet to arrive before the funeral occurs. The weather is oppressively warm and the crowd of visitors are auf-The weather is oppressively
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is among our towns people have or will be shorded an opportunity ow it. Every store in the place business house and residence from every husiness house and resumes from the railroad depot to the cemetery, a dis-tance of two miles, is appropriately draped in mourning.

A Cow Upsets a Train.

Maurins, Tenn., Sopt. 9.—The west
pund passenger train on the Memphis and Charleston railroad, due here at 9.80 o'clock last night, had three of its pen-senger coaches thrown from the track by the engine running over a cow. The accident cocurred at 6:15 last evening three miles west of Corinth, Miss., and about ninety-five miles east of this city. There were about seventy passengers in the coaches, which turned up side down. All were more or less bruised, but no serious injuries were austained by any accept by a negro brakeman named Lee, who had his jaw broken, and a negro-girl, who had her arm and three ribs broken. The passengers were brought to Memphis carly this morning.

Onicaco, Sept. 9.—The past ten days in this city have constituted a heated term unprecedented in the history of the term unprecedented in the series institute the thermometer has risen

evenly through the full twenty-four hours. At 7 this morning the thermom

Shoux Crry, Ia., Sept. 9.—This city and vicinity was visited by a terrific rain, hall and wind storm yesterday. Several barns were improfed and other outbuildings demolished. The rain came down in a perfect torrent. A special from Pollinet, O'Brien county says that several buildings were demolished but no one was hurt.

Knocked by Electricity

Dovze, N. H., Sept. 9.—During nunder storm at Middleton last evening lightening struck the farm bonse of Geo.

J. Tuffs, setting it on fire. The nine
year old daughter of Mr. Tuffs was instantly killed.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

A sky blue colt was born on the farm of William Gardner, near Knoxville, fenn., a few days ago.

The National Prison Reform assion is in session at Saratogo, ex-Pent Hayes presiding.

Payne, Viley & Co., cotton mercha f Louisville, have concluded to assi-iabilities, \$150,000 to \$200,000; as-ot known.

Acting Secretary of the Treasury Coor refused to pay the traveling expenses o a lot of department employes who wishes to attend the funeral of the late Secretary

It has be

at Allen Cou

The conclave of the Universalist country just closed at Elluffon was a notable gathering. The growth of the denom ination was rated as somewhat phenomenature. ve of the Universalist of inent Allen county farm name, arcse and said he wanted to do something for the church. "After thirty-seven years of toil in this county," said he, "I find inyself the owner of 240 acres of land. This I bequest to the Universalist church." The land is situated a mile west of Sheldon and is worth every penny of \$12,000. Yesterday before County Recorder Heller the property was transferred to the church and the name of the donor was placed on the sacred roll of honor. The gentleman is a bachelor and about sixty years of age. He lives with his brother in Pleasant township and has enough to keep him comtonably the remainder of his lite. name, arose and said he w

ANGELS AMONG MEN.

The old days of superstition have passed away and the time when angels appeared unto men and directed their movements has changed. No longer loss this occur and no longer do the heavenly visions appear. But there is at present much excitement in the neigh-burhood of Athens, Ohio, which is caused by a supernatural manifestation, as is gravely claimed, and which, in brief, the as follows: During the present summer Miss Maggio, daughter of Samuel Copeland, a worthy citizen of the village of New England, filled a pillow case with wans' down, which pillow she used dur ily); above these crowns banks of beau tiful clouds are represented and still above these are clearly delineated groups of angels. These figures, when held to the light, are said to glisten like gold. Since the discovery of this remarkable phenomenon Mr. Copeland's residence has been the center of daily thronging visits from curiosity impelled residents in that section of the country, who join in ascribing to the strange circumstance a supernatural origin. Attention Jeffersonians.

All members of the Jeffersonian club are requested to meet at the cast door of the court house on Court street on Wed-nesday evening at 7 o'clock, to attend nner pr entation of the Fourth and Fifth wards. Let there be et there be a ... C. A. Munson, Captain,

To-morrow is pay day in Murray and

BLAINE'S MAINE

And Maine's Blaine Are Now Cheering One Another About a Great Victory.

Everything in Sight, but This was Expected,

And Democrats Are Not Surprised-Wally Blaine Gets Excited and

A ONE-SIDED AFFAIR

Augusta, Me., Sept. 9.—Ane sonowing dispatch was sent General Logan to-day:
The result of the election may be thus summarized: The republicans have carried every county in the state, with the possible exception of Knoz, which is very close; they have elected twenty-nine senators and the democratic only two; they have elected four representatives to our congress by large majorities, and they have given Governor Robie s popular majority of 17,000. The republican vote will reach very nearly 80,000 being from 4,000 to 5,000 larger than ever before. Our majority is the largest we have had since very nearly 80,000, being from 4,000 to 5,000 larger than ever before. Our majority is the largest we have had since the presidential election of 1886, and far exceeds our most sanguine hopes.

[Signed] WALTER BLAIME.

of the Fourth congressional district morrow James H. McVicker, the thea d manager, will be m

CONCORD, N. H. Sept. 9.—The republicans of the second district renominate to congress Jacob Gallinger.

A Happy Ruler.

London, Sept. 9.—Advices from War-aw state that arrests of nihilists is of saw state that arrests of ninities is or daily occurrence. Six persons were arrested Sunday morning. The police have issued an order prohibiting unauthorized persons from approaching within 300 paces of the caar. The soldiers of the gen d'arms were ordered to fire at anyone who crossed the exer's route as he entered Warsaw. Crowds of people thronged the streets as the czar passed from the railway station to Lazienki palace.

The Cattle Trad

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Chicago live stock exchange decided yesterday to purchase ten head of healthy cattle to be ntrainse ten nead of healthy estile to arcsemted to the live stock commission or the purpose of being placed in eard with other cattle claimed of fiftieted with pleuro puscunonia un uch time as will prove that the suspending the stock disease does not exist.

Chinese Dinloune

PARIS, Sept. 9.—The Chinese wish to par the entrance to the river at Shang-tai. The consuls differ and the powers arnestly protest against the action.

LOCAL NEWS.

P. G. Tompkins is at Detroit. Wm. II. Miller sues David S. Rede neimer for \$200.

S. S. Boardman, of Richmostered at the Aveline house. The Nickel Plate road runs an

on to Niagara Falls to-morrow The water consumers now on the ent books number 1,206

Charles Haiber was arrested for sing Henry Deidolf, a farmer, roughly. H. W. Reinewald will open his new rug store on south Calhoun street to-

George Morris, deputy coun rer, is en route to Nebraska, will remain a few weeks. W. L. Penfield, of the law firm of andall & Penfield, is at home from a

east over the Pittsburg road last

James Stelly paid a fine at police ourt this morning for a spree indulged

Miss Bertha Gilliam and Miss Carri

Carl Schurz will speak at India

McDonald, of Warsaw, are atte Conservatory of Music.

pilgrimage to Mackinaw. The Pittsburg road runs an excu sin to-morrow morning to Chicago of count of the exposition.

8. Jerome, an old soldier living on Barr street, is very ill. The members of the G. A. R. wait upon him. There are now no criminals in the jail awaiting trial. The recent cases were disposed of by Judge Hench without the cost of a jury.

William I. Hern, an employe of the Grand Rapids and Indiana railroad, in very proud. A son causes this increase in his vanity.

Col. Anderson, of the Pittsburg freight

office, has gone north on a fishing expe-dition. He was accompanied by Edward Evans, of Carnaban & Co. Master Mechanic Barnes tested the

new pony boilers built in the Wabsah shop to-day and finds they will hold 200 pounds of steam to the square inch. The meeting of the water works trus-tees was not held last night on account of the absence of Trustee Hedekin. The

eeting will be held to morrow night. Hon. John Peter Cleaver Shanks, of Portland, is attending the United States court. Mr. Shanks was a congressmen years ago from the Fort Wayne district.

"Peters, M. D.," is at Warsew and tells the people he has but recently re-turned from South America. Peters, who is somewhat of a daisy, is quite well

We are requested to state that ex-Councilman J. Sion Smith has sold his famous colt and also the colt's mother. He now owns a valuable cow which is more profitable.

The Irishtown sewer will be fin in about ten days. As soon as this is completed the contractors, McCroden & Derheimer, will commence the paying of South Calhoun street.

Shortly sister Woodworth will begin a profracted revival meeting at Massilon, Madison township. The woman goes into a trance at almost every meeting, a certainly cornect in her work.

H. C. Townsend, general agent of the Missouri Pacific, and H. M. Hoxie, third vice president of the same road, passed through the city last night in a special car from New York to St. Louis. The indications for the lower lake region as reported to The Sentruck by the weather bureau at Washington is as follows: Generally fair weather, slight changes in temperature, southerly

winds.

Hon. Billy Williams passed through
this city to-day, on route to his home at
Warsaw, from South America, where he
represented the United States. He careys and a parrot with him

Martin Frederickson, a farmer and a Martin Frederichson, a farmer and a mau with a family of nine or ten children living near Leo, is reported to have taken a horse and buggy last Friday and left home, avowing his intention to dispose of the property and leave the country. At last accounts he had not been heard from.

The democratic of The democratic county central com-mittee headquarters were to-day trans-ferred from the rooms over the Adams express office to commodious quarters over the residence of Ulrich Stotz, on East Main atreet. The new apartments are more central and desirable than those just vacated.

Many people believed that Colonel Jerry Hillegas was married some time ago, and were surprised to notice by The Sertings that his reputed bride, Miss Bessie Carroll, is again to teach a Wayne township school. Of course, Mr. Hillegus was not married, the new paper reports to the contrary.

drug store on south Calhoun street tomorrow.

A son of Mr. Brossard, of Bloomingdale, while playing with a razor severely
out his lips.

Deputy Sheriff Dodge took an insane
woman to the state insane saylum today. Tom Mannix accompanied him.

The Pact is the Republicans Took About

Ciaims the Earth.

POSTLAND, Me., Sept. 9.—Read's plu-ality in this district, with four towns to ear from, is 736. The missing towns par years ago gave him 195 plurality.

Augusta, Me., Sept. 9.—The far ag telegram has been sent by Pon or Manly to Secretary Possenden, aguiltean national committee: republican national committee: "On a full vote we have swept the state and re-elected Robie by 15,000 majority. Mr. Blaine's own city has given a majority of 272—greater than was ever before known, and his county gives 3,400 ma-jority."

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The stands that at the democratic

Bosron, Sept. 9.—The republican he fifth congressional district to-day n nated Francis B. Hayes for congress

RHEUMATISM "HAD" HIM!

The doctors have wrested with it in vain. They have tool their prescriptions powerise to suchton it. AVELISTED SOR has won the victory.

Mr. D. G. Skratton, of New London Conn., was tog a victim to Sciatic Rhermatism, so that he could to while. In twenty-four hours Arzacornosco ecimo on his feet, and took away his pain.

Mr. Godwin, of Crumpton, McL, wassa sufferer or Arghithle extent with Rheumstiam. The charge or a registral extent with Rheumstiam. The charge were not consultable to community where his as on well known.

The Rev. Mr. Beecher, of Chicago, brother of Gurry Wand Receber, has beamaffload with Cheoric Bournellism. He writes that Arracornosce "has enough all the harp pains," and that he "round hard he harp pains," and that he "concluded his friends to try it and be convined."

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1884.

OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY.



For Precident, GROVER CLEVELAND, Of New York, TIAL ELECTORS.

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Democratic State Ticket For Governor, ISAAC P. GRAY, of Randolph. MAHLON D. MANNUN, of Montgot Secretary of State, WILLIAM R. MYRKS, of Madison. JAMES R. RICE, of Floyd. Treasurer of State, JOHN J. COOPER, of Marion. Attorney General
FRANCIS T. HORD, of Bartholomew.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, of Porter. Reporter of the Supreme Court JOHN W. KERN. of Howard ige of the Sopreme Court, Fifth J. A. S. MITCHELL, of Elkhar

Democratic County Ticket. Congressman Twelfth District, ROBERT LOWRY. Spator from Allen and Whitley tiles. BLI W. BHOWN.

Legislative Representa DR. J. D. MOHENRY, ALBRET W. BROOKS, FRED J. HAYDEN. Judge of the Superior Court, SAMURL M. HENCH. Circuit Prosecutor, CHARLES M. DAWSON. County Transurer, JOHN DALMAN. DEGROFF NELSON. DR. JAMES M. DINKEN. County Surveyor, OCHNIG BIRD WILEY. County Commissioners, 24 District—JEROME D. GLOYD, 24 District—JOHN H. BRANNAN.

GIVE us purity in politics,

Tan Dorsey methods are being in Ohio to give a republican victory.

No one has yet told us where Blair got sufficient money to erest the most luxurious private palace in Washington which cost him \$100,000.

Dz. PEATT, of London, states in a lee ture that in 1,000 married men between the ages of 25 and 30 there are 6 deaths; in the same number of bachelow there are 10 deaths; the widowers number 22.

THE republicans have become theroughly alarmed about Ohio and are pouring money into every nook and corner of that state. There is nothing said just now about a dearth of camprign funds.

THE wealthiest man in the world is the Chinese banker, Han-Que, of Canton who pays taxes upon an estate of \$450, 000,000, and is estimated to be worth \$1,000,000,000 tacks, which in our money would be about \$1,400,000,000.

CHARLES W. HUTCHINSON, ex-mayo of Utics, N. Y., is the latest bolter. He has bolted not only from his party, but from his race, and has become an adopted member of the tribe of Seneca Indians, a remnant of which tribe still exists in central New York.

"Tunne thousand republican German declared for Cleveland and Hendricks Saturday night in Cleveland, Ohio. The tidal wave is rising. If Mr. Blaine is not taken off the republican ticket, he will meet with the most disastrous defeat in November. Mark it."-Indianapolis

We submit to an intelligent people thatlying and mistatements are no more honorable in politics than in any business or in any profession. This probably will not be denied and being accepted as true we add the statement that when any politician on any party is compelled to lie, wilfully and deliberately lie, in order to prejudice the people and to retain power it is high time that it should be driven out. The republican party has done this time and again.

THE election will be held Tuesday November 4, 1884. No one can vote a that election who is not then twenty-on No one can vote a Jears of age, and who was not a resi of the state on the 4th day of May, 1884 and continuously a resident resident o the state from that time on to the time of voting. In addition, he must have been a resident of the township on and after the 5th day of September, 1884, and a resident of the voting precinct on and after October 5, 1884. Do not for-get these dates. There will be many changes of residence in this state after the 5th day of September.

WHERE are the men who have piloted the republican party to great achieve mente? Their places are still vacent,

WE haven't seen a reply from Mr. Cal-

kins to the Widow Dunean's second let ter. He should not allow his correspondence to be neglected. Twe republican papers should at one open their batteries on Mrs. Morrill. Of

open their patternes on mis. matrin. One course she's a dudess. Everbody is a dude or dudess who will not support the tattooed political tar.

GOVERNOR CLEVELAND visited the New York state fair at Elmira yesterday. He was greeted by a very large andience and was most enthusiastically cheered. In obedience to his request no formal demonstration was made except the fir-

In Blaine's residence in Washington there is an electrical alarm conne with every window and door in the hous which radiate from his room. This is for the benefit of burglars. It seems that Blaine does not sleep inscremity no in the perfect confidence of his country Is heafraid of his own associat

A Long time personal friend of Mr. Conkling says that he (Conkling) will not, by word or set, do anything whatever to aid Blaine. His contempt for ever to aid Haine. His contempt for the "plumed knight" is stronger now and more pronounced than it has over been. The gentleman making these statements has the most positive information on the subject.

THERE are hundreds of republican throughout the country, and of a class which a person would least suspect, who refuse to contribute or in any way seeis in the election of James G. Blaine this year. The Sentinel speaks advisedly in this matter, and while some of them will vote the republican ticket not one of this class will aid by money or infu-

Ir is admitted that a letter was sent to Mr. Lot. M. Morrill inviting him to de-fend Blaine in Ohio. It is also a fact that the person to whom this invitation was addressed has been dead several years and it is also a fact that his widow in answering the letter said: "If he were alive he would not support Mr. Blaine or any such man, even at the hidding of his party."

THE Indianapolis News represented Governor Hendrichs as saying very emphatically that he knew that Genera Butler would have supported him (Hen dricks) had his name been first on the ticket. Jap Turpen, is a card in the In-dianapolis Scatinot, says that he was present during this interview and that Mr. Hendricks used no such language. Mr. Turpen asserts that reference made to the applause which greeted Governor Handricks whenever he apcared in the convention and then h

(Turpen) said:
"Did you ever hear, Mr. Hendricks neral Butler would have support ed the democratic party in the event of your nomination?

"I have been so informed." was the exact language of his reply; not with warmth, but in a spirit of doubt. This

Tunns is much rejoicing in republicat amps over the fact that they have our ried Maine. This is somewhat smusing especially as Maine has piled up high republican majorities for many years, which reached, in 1872, over 82,000. A fusion and personal popularity has at times reduced this majority and made various changes. Now that the repub-licans have succeeded in carrying Blaine's own state, a state forming a large por-tion of the republican breastworks, by a majority far below the palmy and halcy on days of republicanism, it is claimed ment of Blaine's candidacy. Is it such a hearty indorsement as Blaine himself had hoped or could have wished? The indorsement is not sufficient, especially as the democracy made no contest in the state of any importance and virtually made the republicans a present of its

REPUBLICAN papers as well as individuals have assured the people that the Harpers publications posses ence in this campaign, for the simple reason, we suppose, that they were supporting Cleveland and Hendricks instead of Blaine and Logan. The falsity of their own words is proven by the atte to establish a paper in New York City which shall be conducted on the same plan as Harper's, but which shall zealously advocate Blaine's weakening o For this purpose circulars have been sent out to all government employes, nostal clerks and all others of that class who draw a salary from the governmen asking them to contribute to the suppor of this newspaper and to persuad to do likewise. In this circular is also set forth the necessity of prompt action, and their hearty co-operation is urged. These are facts which can be proven, it necessary, and the question naturally comes to the mind of the inquirer, Why is it necessary to establish an illustrated paper, if Harper's has no weight? This we cannot answer.

The sesthetic movement in England has entirely died out, because-well because people think there is more com mon sense in taking a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup then in carrying a lily.

THE Brooklyn Eagle states some in ntrovertible facts in the following par-"George P. Hoar Was Mal political sponsor. He held him in him arms at the republican baptismal font, and when he was sprinkled with the conecrated water the sensior from Massa husetts muttered a prayer for his party's adopted child. He was one of the chief negotiators of the terms of the adoption No transaction in recent politics was characterized by a more utter disregard of principle. Mahone represented what the republican party had always pro-fessed to regard with virtuous horror. the repudiation of honest debts. Rut for the sake of obtaining control of the enate honor and consistency were sacrificed, while the pious Hoar stood by uttering loud amens. It is only natural that Mahone's sponsor should find it an easy task to support Blaine."

OFFICIAL SCANDARS

OFFICIAL SCANDALS.

From the Boston Horald.

Among the things which the supporters of Governor Cleveland wish to have changed for the better is the policy of the administration towards the thieves and rascals in the public service.

Fundering and cheating by the wholesals and retail have been going on for years in the various departments, as the disclosures and discoveries from time to time have pertially revealed. But what guilty man has been punished? One scapegoat was selected for the whisky ring, but not a rascal has been jailed or a dollar recovered of all the Star Route gang and its stealings by the million. Hundreds of millions have melted away in the discolving views of our navy, but mobody has been caught at the plundering which must be going on. A high defaulting official walk out of jail in the capital, and keeps in communication with his friends, but the government does not find him. Petty peculations in the naval and army and postoffice supplies are scarcely a three days wonder when discovered. The people want an executive department that will not be interested for partisan reasons, in overlooking and "hushing up" corruption and rescality in the public service, best will got vigorously te work to discover, prevent and punish them. And to accure this there must be a change in the political control of the government.

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deder Woods on the Interro Judge W. A. Woods this morning out ed the United States court in the circuit room. The question of interroga-tories was raised and Judge Woods said that the presentation of interrogatories was highly proper and when entered by either party to a suit must be answered. He cited decisions to back his assertion but stated he did not desire to finally but stated he did not desire to finally pass on the question as a new circuit judge would be appointed in a few weeks, and the matter world also come before him. This opinion of Judge Woods has a great bearing on the libel suit of James G. Blaine against the Indianapolis Scattlinet, and Mr. Blaine must answer the questions. The morning was spent in calling the docket and disposing of cases not ready for trial. The case of Madame Christine against Adam Forepaugh came up and was deferred by request of Judge Hench, Mr. Forepaugh's attorney.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 9, 1884

THE CITY.

The common council meets this even-

Col. B. S. Robertson was at Indianap-

City last evening. Billy Stewart and his great masted

ea turtle are at Wabaab

Anthony Gallagher has sued Harry Campbell and others for \$650. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Will

V. Douglas was buried this afternoon, Tim McCarthy left last evening for a visit to his a other, who resides in Chi-

Frank Jones has quit the saloon busi

ness and is now keeping books for Gust. H. J. Meyer returned from St. Loui

to attend the funeral of his aunt. Mrs. J. Henry E. Meyer. Since March 27 there have been 207

deaths and 480 births reported to City Health Officer Metcalfe. John Miller and Joseph Hagem

were fined at police court for driving a horse fast Saturday night.

The Central Cleveland and Hendricks club is to have a dram major, and Tom Shelby will officiate in that dignified ca-

The Louisians lottery drawing occur-ed to-day. No intimation that the capital prize struck a resident of the Sum nit City is yet received, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Trents

Mrs. J. M. Dinnen returned yesterday after a pleasant sojourn at Rome City, where Mr. Trautman has a cottage Sheriff Schiefer will soon put up the

scaffold on which Boyle is to hang. Father Brammer visits Boyle daily and the condemned man says he is prepared The Westminster seminary opens Thursday and West Main street will be

a great resort for dudes, who are "just dying, you know, for a glance at the pretty hearders." The merchants pronounce last week the duliest in the history of the city. No

business was done, but this week opens bright and with a brisk trade, which

The water supply is down to the bot tom. The shower yesterday afternoon did no good and a fire would be a bad thing. The trustees have men at work on the crock drain to the St, Joe river.

J. H. Bean Clydesdale horsen took premiums at the Ohio state fair and attracted great attention. They are the finest in the country. The animals next go to Louisville, Chloage and Indianap-

More Allen county wheat is sold at either Huntertown or Monroeville than in this city. At Huntertown there is a grain elevator and a better price is paid or the cereal. Fort Wayne needs a few grain elevators,

Horse thieves have been getting in their work at South Whitley lately. Seturday night a valuable animal was stolen from a stable in that place and the sam night a barn and straw stack located but

short distance away, were burned. Last night, between 10 o'clock and nidnight, three men were arrested at Ada. Ohio, with three gold watches, two diver watches and other jewelry in their mion. Chiel Diehl was telegraphed by the Ada officers, who want to know if

the goods were stolen hereabouts. Prof. Louis Mahler sends Judge S. M. Hench one of his terpsichorean catalogues and the judge smiles as he contemplates himself doing the mazy waltz. It is hinted that about Docomber the judge will send out significant invitations and shortly goes to Pennsylvania to arrange for the event.

The Ninth ward democratic club raised a fine hickory pole last night and a great crowd witnessed the elevation of the emblem of sturdy democracy. After the growth touched the clouds, Judge S. M. Hench, Wm. P. Breen and Dr. S. C. Metcalfe made great speeches and rid-dled the record of the Kentucky shotgun

Freight men predict that the ship-ments of hay to New York and New England from Indiana and Illinois will not taken kindly to the change in the be this year heavier than ever before. New York offices of the company. They Owing to extreme dry weather in sections east the bay crop has been a partial failure, while there is plenty in Indi-ana and Illinois. In the west baled hay, is selling at wholesale at \$9 per ton, in Boston at \$18 to \$20 per ton and transportation costs \$5.60 per ton.

Rev. W. N. Webbe, paster of Trinity Episcopal church, went to New York stanneh supporter of Blaine. In the Empire state the reverend gentleman looked into the record of the shot gun hero and finds he cannot support him. The distinguished episcopal prelate will vote for Grover Cleveland and tells his friend H. W. Mordhurst that New York will endorse the democratic candidate coled thus:

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Joe Nicilinger is the happy pape of a protty girl baby.

The Women's Christian Temperano

Gart Shober is sick and W. D. Page is doing reportorial work on the News. A vote on the Alert excursion train resulted: Cleveland, 41; Blaine, 25; But-

Wm. Darnberg is now a citizen of the United States. He took out his naturalization papers yesterday.

Rev. Amzi Freeman, thirty years ago pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ely Hoffman. J. Becker & Co., dealers in iron, rags,

etc., have gone out of business. Becker will remove to Nebraska and open a mercantile house.

The horses in this city and county ar affected with a sort of epizootic. It is of a mild form and the animals suffer but little inconvenience from it. Notice is given by the Wabash road

that there are no agents at Henning, Ill., or at Patton, Ill. All shipments for hese points must be prepaid.

The young republicans and the plumed knights raised an ash pole in South Wayne last night. The hungry South Wayne last night, youths were fed by charitable ladies.

Col. Isaac P. Gray and Major W. H Calkins, the opposing gubernatorial candidates, will have a joint political discus-sion here the first Tuesday in October. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White, of Belle-

vue, Ohio, are the guests of C. E. Wheeler, of No. 156 Greely street and alo of T. J. Sarber, of No. 167 High

linger avenue, is very ill. She buried her mother three weeks ago. One of the sisters of the hospital is attending ber. The corn crop in Marion township is

fine. Gust Grotrian has forty scree of Illinois corn and as much more ground under Indiana grain. All of it is nearly ready for the cleaver.

A big embankment is being raised along the Maumos river cost of Glasgow avenue, to protect the White spoke fac tory from the annual floods. Last year the works were inundated. Next week Ed Wingenroth, telegraph

editor of the Gazette, will go to Pennsylvania to visit relatives two weeks. Charles A. Bookwalter, a bright young fellow, will temporarily take his place.

John G. Sample has been appointed ostmuster, at Lafayette S. Lingle, deceased, through the latter's bondamen. This is only temporary un-til a new one is appointed by the presi-

The great Northern Indiana fair an annual Soldiers' reunion are the only features that sitract strangers to Fort Wayne, Every other scheme originating here tends to drain the city of surplus

Wabash Plain Dealer: "Word has m received from Fort Wayne that Miss Geneva Stratton is sufficiently resovered to return home. It will be remembered that the lady fell on the pavement early last spring, and is but

Next Friday evening the Huett Musetts comedy company will present a musical burlesque, entitled "Fun in a Toy Shop," at the Academy. The play is British and the company announce that they are making a tour around the world. Manager Woodworth has assurances the extravaganza is catchy. It ran two years in London

Baylies & Kennedy's "Bright Lights" gave a good variety entertainment at the Acedemy last night. Most of the people in the company are great in their specinities and pleased the audience. Hattie and B. F. Grinnell are eld Bijon favor ites and improve with age. The troupe deserved a better business. From here they go to Pittsburg.

The ladies of the Berry Street M. E hurch are arranging for a special entertainment, to be given in the church perlors next Thursday evening. The decorations will be very fine, among them s number of battle flags and flags of many nations. Among the interesting exer-cises will be a song by thirteen boys and girls, representing the thirteen original

President Joy and Secretary Ashley, of the Wabseh, are gathering together information with which to try and placate the foreign bondholders, who have will sail for London in a few days, and will probably be absent for some time. Meanwhile the receivers are not succeeding in scraping money enough to make any new payments on account of back interest on bonds.

Gas wells are getting quite numerous in Indiana. At Hartford City George Bates was boring for water and reached depth of forty feet. Suddenly the auger sank down and a rearing, rumbling ound occurred, shaking the dwelling about. Young Bates was drawn up half way, but descended again to get some thing left at the bottom of the well. He was overcome by the gas and before assistance was obtained he was so completely asphyriated that resuscitation was impossible,

The ladies of the "Bright Light" party

are very gay. A number of queer females have queer joint over 110 Calhoun street

M. Frank, esq., of the popular Bee Hive dry goods house, returns from Nev York to night.

Rev. Gray, of this city addressed Sunday school picnic in Huntington county last Sunday.

Joe Clark, the merchant tailor, has r urned from the east where he purchased big fall and winter stock of clothing,

The thermometer to-day registered ninety degrees in the shade. Yesterday it jumped at intervals to ninety-five de Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meyer and son, of

St. Louis, are the guesta of his brother, William Meyer, of this city, of the firm of Meyer Brichers. Abe Belton, a teamster, had his leg

broken yesterday on Harrison street. He attempted to jump on one of Hues tis & Hamilton's wagons and fell.

Wm. Hockemeyer, a resident of Cali-fornia, arrived here this morning and will visit his mother who resides near Hesse Cassel. His father died a short The annual conference of the Friends

dricks county, Ind., commencing on the 19th of September and continuing until the evening of the 26th. Huntington News: "Sophis Zahn, of

shurch is to be held at Plainfield, Hen-

Fort Wayne, is here visiting relatives and friends.—Joseph Baker, of the Fort Wayne ale house, is in the city visiting with the family of P. H. Zahn." O'Neill Rassell, who is here working

or the republicana, is not an Irishma He was born in England. Mr. Russell is now posing as a great Irish champion and is said is paid out of the republicar campaign fund. Charley Gillett, who left St. Joe town

ship a month ago to locate in Washing-ton Territory, writes his friend Dan Souder, that he will return to this county about October 1. The place is so wild and barren that Mr. Gillett would ty about October 1. not live there.

Homer C. Hartman has resigned the chairmanship of the republican county central committee, and the "grand old party" here is but a remnant. There are a dozen factions here, and with the skill of Rioux braves they seek political scalps. Hugh Stewart is an aspirant for Mr. Hartman's place.

The case of Young Droogmeyer, who is charged with using the mails to effect a blackmail on Charley Droeger, the jeweler, was submitted to Judge Woods in the United States court to-day. prow the judge will pronoun tence. Young Drosgmeyer is of good family and quite a bright boy.

Next Monday Judge Sinclair will be nents for a new trial in the case of Fred Richards, convicted of the murder of Amos Backesto. Richards does not like to be gaped at and wants Judge Sinme the court at midnight If a new trial is denied the case will be appealed to the supreme court.

All arrangements have been made for the Jeffersonian club excursion to Pleasant Lake, September 23. Hon. Thoms A. Hendricks speaks there at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and in the evening comes here. Another statesman will speak here after Mr. Hendricks makes a low remarks. The fare to Pleasant Lake will be \$1.

The Indiana teachers reading circle has issued a circular of information for the benefit of its members, who number over four thousand. The object of the association is reading and study, and lo-cal circles are to be formed in the different counties, of which the county supe intendents are to be managers. science, general history, English history or natural science, and history of educa tion embrace the studies assigned to the course of the first three years.

In speaking of the dedication of th new Jewish temple at Wabash last Fri day evening the Plain Dealer says of Rev. Aaron, of this city: "The sermon of Rev. Aaron was delivered in the Engish language of which he is a master. His lecture is proponneed the best eve heard in Wabash and our Hebrewiriends would be elated could they secure his ervices in view of Rev. Nusshamm have ing tendered his resignation. The dedi cation was a perfect success and now, a the little temple is completed, we wish the congregation much succe Last night Officer Wahrenburg

countered three suspicious characters in the Seventh ward. They carried a heavy satchel and when interrogated said they The officer in were waiting for a train, sisted they should go to the depot and there with the assistance of Officers Roble and Owens pinched the trie. At the station house their value revealed a full kit of burglar tools and other parapher ualis of the procession. They gave their residence at Lima, Ohio, but had queen mining company bonds and other docu ments in their possession, but no money. Each man carried a loaded revolver and on a charge of carrying concealed weap ons Mayor Zollinger committed them to jail. Chief Diehl will investigate their racket, but it is believed they cannot b held. They are not very sharp and look like oorn huskers.

A PARTTY LAKE ..

Ia He Constructed on the Saburban Furn of Mr. J. H. Bass, West of the City... Twenty Acres of Ground to be

Allen county is coming to the front in the way of artificial lakes. Larry Dig-nan, the well known water worker, has entered a contrast with John H. Base to onstruct au artificial lake on his farm two and a half miles west of town, which will cover twenty acres of ground, cultarity about the construction of the lake will be the invisible outlet or waste which Mr. Dignan alone has in vented. The waste will be placed in the niddle of the lake and the water will be conveyed by a subterranean channel leading from the centre and no water will run over the banks. The only arti-ficial lake of the kind in the county is the one on J. Marsh Coombs' farm licial lake of the kind in the county is the one on J. Marsh Coombs' farm north of the city. Mr. Bass will stock the lake with carp and other valuable fish; also build extensive lost houses and all in all it will be a great pleasure resort for Mr. Bass and those who are lucky enough to participate in his hospitality. Mr. Dignan will after finishing this job commence the erection of a large lake on D. Ferguson's farm in Abotte township. Allen county will soon be as desirable a place for pleasure seakers as any in northern Indiana.

The testimony of many who long antered from ill health, caused by an impure state of the blood, goes to prove that the best remedy for making the blood rich, red and pure, for beautifying the complexion, for curing sores, pimples and other skin diseases, for removing aches, pains, stiffjoints, rheumatism, etc., for increasing the power of endurance, for giving health and strength to every weak portion of the body, is Dr. Guysott's Fellow Book and Sarsaparilla. Its effect pleases the user in every instance. No other remedy equals it.

A gentleman who lately returned from Sturgis, Mich., states that the democrain and republicans had each erected twenty-two poles in that place during the present campaign. Each party is striving to out do the other and se s one swings a banner to the breeze the other immediately goes to work to put up a larger one. Where this will end only be imagined.

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The Daily Sentinel

TUESDAY, SEPT. 8, 1884.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hon, Benjamin F. Butler speaks at the Kansas state fair to-morrow.

Judge W. A. Woods, Noble C. Butle C. J. Dobles and Charles H. McCarer, of the United States court, stop at the Aveline house.

Avenue nouse.

The warm weather often has a depressing and debilitating effect. Hood's Saria parilla overcomes all languer and lassi

Mr. and Mrs. William Sheehan he returned from a visit to Ohio. Mr. Sheehan is a popular conductor on the Muncie road

Good style is good sense, good health, good energy and good will, but a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a good benon that suffering humanity has already learned to appreciate.

The cottage meeting of the Railroad Young Men's Christian association will be held this evening at the residence of W. H. Cherry, No. 303 Hanna street. All railroad and factory men and their silies in the vicinity are cordially inwited.

Your cough is growing worse. The screaces and pain in the throat and lungs is increasing. Better get rid of the absurd idea that anything will cure a sough or cold, and give Dr. Wistar's Belsem of Wild Oberry a trial before it is too late. It never fails to check consumption and quickly cures all coughs and colds.

The annual report of the Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago, filed in the office of the Illinois railroad and wareouse commissioners, shows 758.55 miles of track in operation, nearly all of which is laid with steel rails. It has 303 locomotives, 157 passenger coaches, 7,655 freight cars: The total revenue-yielding tonnage for the year is 5,084,708 tons. The total earnings for the line have been \$10,077,635; operating expenses, \$6,552. 965; net earnings, \$3,524,670, a decreas for the year of 24.39 per cent. Twenty people have been killed and 118 injured. There have been 346 train accidents, of which 193 were derailments and forty-

Young and old alike attest the invaluable qualities of Athlophoros, that sovereign remedy for neuralgia and rheuma tism. It cradicates the disease from the system by purging the blood from the inciting cause. Mr. M. C. Warn, assistant cashier of the Merchant's National Bank of Toledo, O., writes: "My little girl was cured of rheumatism, after having suffered three months, by the use of Ath-lophores. I have faith in it, and recom-mend it to all suffering with this disease."

Examine the special smoked lots thrown open Monday at Sam, Pete & Max's. No brass band employed outside, but lots of music promised inside

Great drives in all lines will be offered from day to day by Sam, Pete & Max, Watch our columns. 9d&wif.

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augh made speeches to a big demo cratic gathering, at Spencerville, las night.

Milan Vaugn was fined \$50, for in

dulging in a riot at Arcola, by Judge John Basize will be tried to morrow. Henry Hockemeyer, of Los Angelos

California, is here on a visit to his parents. He brought with him some of the fincet grapes we ever saw.

Judge Woods fined young Droeg-meyer \$100 for using the mails for black mailing purposes and also sentenced him to jail until the amount is paid.

The Jeffersonian club will turn out to morrow evening to take part in the ban-ner presentation of the Fourth and Fifth wards. All the ward clubs in the city will be in line.

Hon. Carl Schurz, the great German statesman, will speak in this city one week from to-night. The democratic clubs will turn out and give the distin guished independent a grand reception

THE SENTINEL to-day enjoyed pleasant calls from Robert C. McCrnm, Charles Brown and George Altman, all of Huntington. They are in attendance upor the session of United States court, the first as juror, and the others as witnesse in the famous Fitch-Hale damage suit which is on trial. Mr. McCrum is the republican nominee for sheriff of Hunt ington county and a jovial fellow but h calizes that he has an up hill race.

Saturday night Hon. P. S. O'Rourke will address the people of New Haven on the tariff question, of which he is a master. The Jeffersonian club will accom pany Mr. O'Rourke and then reques him to deliver the address at the Academy of Music in this city at some future Mr. O'Nourke is a clear-headed, brilliant talker and makes his addres entirely unpartisen. Of course, O'Rourke is a democrat and although he supports Cleveland and Hendricks, omits everything that would offend republicans

Dr. Munhall's lecture at the Third Presbyterian church last night before the Bailroad Young Men's Christian asso tion on "The Railroads of the Old World," was exceedingly interesting. The doctor has sharp eyes, an apprecia tive mind, a good memory and a happy way of talling what he knows. The was no effort to be oratorical but he imparted to those who had never traveled in Europe a rich fund of information. No one present will be likely to forge the happy ending of the lecture by which the people were convulsed with laughter and sent home in a decidedly july mood. ple were convulsed with laughter

Sealed and Bigned

Over his notorial seal, Mr. Harry Williams Grounville, Cal., certifies that Mrs. A. Williams was suffering with pains in the back, so severe she was unable to turn and was delizious. When the case saumed an slarming stage, one application of St. Jacobs Oil was made, external ly, after several remedies had been tried and failed. The patient slept soundly until morning and got up entirely oured. He thinks it his duty to endorse the great conqueror of pain.

A Fifty Thousand dollar stock of cloth ing, the largest and finest in the state slightly damaged bysmoke, must be sold at the fire adjuster's value, of cost price. Watch the place and date. SAM, PRITE & MAX.

New Coods! New Coods!

Pretty goods, pretty goods, beautiful goods, most beautiful goods, at dlt S. Chara & Co.'s.

Gents looking, for Custom-made Fall Overcoats, "Hammerslough's Best," will find an immense line, slightly smoked, at half price at Sam, Pete & Max's.

A Free Dispensary.

Arrangements have been completed for opening a free dispensary at 826 Calhoun street, where the poor of our city can get medical advice and medicine fre of charge from 8 to 8:30 o'clock in the morning. Contributions of money morning. Contributions or money and medicine will be received at 27 West Borry street. The dispensary will be open for the reception of patients on and after Monday, September 15. It is purely a charity and intended only for those who are absolutely unable to pey.

Diseases of the throat, nose and chest will be treasted Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week, all other diseases every morning.

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Fort Wayne Saengerbund.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fort Wayne Saengerbund will be held at their hall, Tuesday evening, September 9, at 7:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting. By order of Orro Herbert, Secretary, August Lanchour, President, 8-2t

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Suits have been brought at Dubuque, Iowa, to restrain seventeen saloon-keep-ors of that city from maintaining saloons, It is the first civil procedure under the prohibitory law.

Avoid Pills—Being largely composed of mercury they eventually rain the stomach, but Allen's Billious Physic, a vegetable mixture, acts quickly, and affectually curse, 25 cents. At all drug-

For two months in the year Henry Ward Beecher can't preach. In August and September he takes his vacation and enduras the cuset of the hay fever. A man with hay fever isn't secountable for his actions. He is franke with snuffing, sneezing and headsohe. Every herre in his skull thrills with distress and his head is a fountain of tears. He lives only to fly from see side to menntain top in search of relief. This form of estarrh (hay fever) Ely's Gream Balm will cure. Placed in the notaties it popertases and soothes the affected parts at once, restores the impaired senses and creates healthy secretions. You cannot run away from hay fever, but you can drive it from you by using Ely's Gream Balm.

John Kennedy has been created a nec-

John Kannedy has been granted a per it to build a two-story frame house on lot 18, Fry's addition, to cost \$1,300.

Burnett's Coccaine Will Promote the Crowth of the Mair

And renders it dark and glossy. It holds in a liquid form a large proportion of deodorized coccanut oil, prepared ex-pressly for this purpose. No other com-pound possesses the peculiar properties which so exactly suit the various condi-tions of the human hair.

**Rough on Dentist" Tooth Powder. Smooth, refreshing, harmeless, elegant, cleansing, preservative and fragrant. 15c. Druggists.

Thin People.

"Well's Health Renewer" restores
health and vigor, cures dyspepsia,
impotence, sexual debility.

\$1.

"Buchu-Palba." Quick, complete cure, all kidney, bladder and urinary diseases, scalding, irritation, stone, gravel, catarrh of the bladder. \$1. Druggista.

Malaria positively cured with Emery's Strudard Cure Pills, a never failing remedy; purely vegetable, contain no quinine sugar coated—25 ots.

"Mens cans in corpore cano." "A sound mind in a sound body" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food, and we assure our readers that, if disastisfied with either weakness of brain or body powers, this remedy will permanently cure both. \$1.—At druggists, or, by mail from J. H. Allen, 315 First Ave. New York City.

A CARD.—To all who are suffering from stors and indiscretions of youth, new A OLED.—To all who are suffering from seriors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cause you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send self-addressed envelope to Ray. Josuara T. Inzaz, Station D, New York. augl2scd&wly

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A little smoke only a little smoke has produced a scare among our wouldbe clothing merchants that is really amusing. Piteous whining sppeals strike the eye in every humn of the press, showing to what extent the coming raid in prices by Sam, Pete & Max is feared Hold your horses, gentlemen, the profits of the clothing trade will be very thin in Fort Wayne this fall and winter, but lots of fun is n store for the consumer.

School Gooke! School Seeks!

We have the largest stock of new and shalf worn school books in the city. Our shelf worn books we can sell at a big reduction. Old school books we will, as in former years, take in exchange for other books. We were the originators of this idea. Last year we exchanged over \$400 worth of old school books, this year we have facilities to exchange three times that amount. Noiseless slate very chesp. Soap stone pencils, four for one cent. Our eight-cent dictionary, recommended by Superintendent Irwin, contains over 3,000 words, 700 illustra-

ns sells for 8c only at
A. C. Karr & Co.'s,
3-2t Opposite Aveline House,

A little smoke now and then is reliabed by the best of men. Sam, Pete & Max can prove it in one call. 9-daw-tf

Wednesday, Sept. 10, Cincinnati and Return \$3.50.

On the above date the GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA RAILBOAD will run aspecial excursion train, leaving Fort Wayne at 11:50 p. m. Sleepers attached to excursion train. Bertha can be secured upon spulication to ticket agent. Fare for the round trip \$3.50, tickets good for return until Monday, Sept. 15, inclusive.

3d7twit J. K. MOCRAGEN, Agent.

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School Books

A full line of school books and school supplies at Goodwin's. Dictionaries at 8 cents and all other school supplies in proportion. Slate pencils four for one cent. Noiseless slates very cheap. Save money by buying your school books.

H. N. Goodway.

8t2 Cor. Broadway and Jefferson.

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all linen collars in prime condition for 74 cente a dozen at Sam, Pete & Mex's. 9-d&wtf Fifteen, twenty and twenty-five cen all lines collars in prime condition for 75 cents a dozen at Sam, Pete & Max's.

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Mr. Gottleib Stoup will be pleas see his friends at Sam. Pete and Max's. where he will show the great bargains now on sale. 9-d&wif.

Boys' school outfits, the most complete line in the city, but slightly smoked, at half price, at Sam, Pete & Max's. 9-d&wtf.

We now show the Prettiest Prints Ginghams and Cheap Dress Goods that ever was shown. S. OHASEA & Co.

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The Kaiser beer made by Centlivre is a pure, healthful drink that physicians 2tf.

A Fifty Thousand dollar stock of clothing, the largest and finest in the state, slightly damaged by smoke, must be sold at the fire adjuster's value, of cost Watch the place and date.

Вам. Рити & Мах. In connection with a Splendid Stock of Fall Goods we give you an opportu-

Lyon's Kozothium. clothing merchants that is really amus-ing. Piteous, whining appeals strike A Gift to the Gray and a Boon to the Bald!



Lyon's Kozothium is not a dye, but a clear, fragrant oil, and acts purely as a tonic to the hair follicles and capillary circulation of the scalp, whereby it restores the natural action, and

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endering it noft and beautiful. This wonderful remedy, unlike all its prore, is ENTIRELY FREE FROM SULPHUR, NITRATE or SILVER

And all noxious and deleterious chamicals. It has fast friends wherever known and used; it deposits no sediment upon the scalp, does not stain the skin nor soil the most delicate fabric, and is an

ELEGAN: AND DELIGHTFUL HAIR DRESSING. us indispensals article to every lady's toles. To middle-seed men who are pressure or becoming bald, it is expensally sometimented, and when fairly said property used of this arresting the failing of of the bair and opcorreging a vigorous and abuse the of new and besidthy hair.

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Successfully III. June 12, 1884.

Mesers. A. Coffer & Co. Gentlemen:—A year or two since I began to lose my hair. A prescription by a barber tempurarily checked it, but after a brief time it says in began to come out by handfuls, and a prescription by a parter tempurarily checked it, but after a brief time it says in began to come out by handfuls, and a prescription by a physician again, checked it, but after a brief time it says in the case of the says in the case of the says in the case of the says in the says of a trend, it is not only need taken. My attention was collect to your Kowothium. I was afraid to use it, dreading sulphur, lead on instate of alleve. But mainten were growing worse delig, and then fly season was close at band, so I preured a bottle of Koorthium. The result is an excellent copy of Koorthium is a true restorer of the fact the form of the fact is not only a cleanly and this on the bead of a man over fifty. I have no heatstalo in a saying it is the beet hair restorer extant, and from trial I do not believe there is a particle of sudthing dangerous in it. Yours truly.

REV. H. Milles.

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From a Lada of Clay County.

Brastle, Ind., July 7, 1984.

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Wholesale Druggists, General Agents, Indianapolis, Indiana
For sale by Meyer Brox., wholesale Agents.

June Mondaylia

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Boots Shoes and Slippers! At prices that will tell. We keep us shoddy goods, but sell good homest Boots and Shoes at prices to compete with shoddy stock sold elsewhere.

Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

And goods of all kinds. We have a larger stock than ever and can furnish anything you want in our line. We keep nothing but the best and our prices are as low as the lowest.

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We want you all to Get a Bargain from our Immense New

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

Fashionable Ready Made Clothing!

For Men. Youths. Boys and Children.

We now offer the largest and most complete stock of FALL AND WINTER CLOTHING ever brought to this market. Call and examine our New Lines of

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Fort Wayne, Indiana.